

Cook, Ellis Vie For Senate

At press time, two candidates have been nominated for Macdonald's Student Senator on the McGill Senate. Harold Cook and Peter Ellis, both graduate students, are contesting the senatorial election which will be held on Tuesday, Oct. 15th.

Mr. Cook, last year's President of the Students' Council, is at present

a first year M.Sc. student in Chemistry. A native of South Ohio, Nova Scotia, he attended Nova Scotia Agricultural College for two years and then spent his junior and senior years at Macdonald.

Mr. Ellis, who is a second year M.Sc. student in Entomology is from the Montreal area. A graduate of

McGill, he has spent several years teaching Eskimos at Pangnirtung, Baffin Island. Last year, Mr. Ellis was an active member of the Post Graduate Society.

Harold Cook

When interviewed, candidate Harold Cook felt that although the number of students on the Senate is

small, much of the work will be done in sub-committees, and he expects that the student senators will be appointed to many key committees.

Mr. Cook has expressed concern over the future of Macdonald College and has shown interest in the new Student Disciplinary Code being considered by the Senate. As past-president of the Students' Council, he feels that his experience will prove an asset should he be elected as a student senator. He has also promised to keep in touch with the students and not isolate himself if elected.

When asked his reasons for running, past-president Cook replied with tongue in cheek, "It's traditional in Canada to retire has-beens to the Senate."

Peter Ellis

Peter Ellis, when interviewed, stated that the committee room is "the place where a point of view will be won or lost" and promised to be an active committee member. He feels that the student senator should be an "independent man" Mr. Ellis also suggested that the

Senator should be a senior or graduate student who is aware of the aspirations of the younger students. He believes that a mature man, with a broad background, and familiar with "educational trends in North America" is required. Hope was also expressed that provisions would be made for the elected Senator to be seated on Macdonald's Student Council.

Gloria Olena Withdraws

Gloria Olena, who had been previously nominated for Senator, withdrew her nomination at the last moment. Miss Olena, whose nomination paper was signed by 175 students, withdrew her name after a controversy arose over her registration at Macdonald College - she is a registered Ayrshire cow in the college herd. When asked for a comment, her "moo" was taken to be a plea for all students to investigate the issues and the candidates and to vote on Oct. 15th. Although Miss Olena's withdrawal has disappointed her many supporters, her short-lived candidacy was much appreciated.



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Four New Councillors

Only 338 students, in a light turnout, voted last Friday to elect four new Students' Council members. Collen Coates, Alan Journet and Joseph Hackett were each victorious in the ten-student contest for the three Member-at-Large positions. John Rogeson defeated John Madill by a 3-1 margin for the lone Post Graduate Councillor seat.

Councillor-elect Rogeson, a 3rd year PhD student in the Institute of Parasitology, previously attended both London and Salford Universities in England. He is a native of Manchester.

Mr. Rogeson has gone on record as being opposed to the student marshalling system as proposed at the present time and stressed this point during the campaign. His opponent

Mr. Madill was in favour of a marshalling system. Councillor Rogeson intends also to work for improved conditions in the married quarters and advocates that more efficient use be made of the new Centennial Centre facilities. He also feels that "Council must be prepared to fight all the way" to achieve its aims.

Colleen Coates, who polled 215

votes out of a possible 331 was by far the most popular of the ten candidates for Member-at-Large. Miss Coates is an 18 year old sophomore student in Agriculture from East Angus, Quebec.

After attending her first council meeting, Miss Coates commented that she found the "discussion lively and it gave vitality to the meeting". The new Member-at-Large has promised to represent all the student body in an unbiased manner.

Alan Journet, the second elected Member-at-Large is a 2nd year M.Sc. entomologist from Great Britain who did his undergraduate work at Cardiff University.

Mr. Journet stated that he "would like to see students treated in a responsible manner by the authorities and by one another". He also feels that council should "take its position seriously and they should represent the students before the college". In a grassroots appeal he has asked that any students with suggestions can refer them in person to him or through P.O. Box 44.

Joseph A. Hackett, the last elected Member-at-Large is a second year Education student from Union



PETER ELLIS



HAROLD COOK

Beach, New Jersey. As past Vice-President of the S.T.S. executive last year, Mr. Hackett resigned from the S.T.S. executive towards the end of the term to register his disagreement with the revised S.T.S. constitution.

He feels that improvements can be made in freshman orientation.

Mr. Hackett has expressed agree-

ment with the marshalling system but has cautioned against a "law and order system concerned with too much trivia".

Robert Harcourt, who placed fourth in the three-seat election, was only five votes behind elected Member Hackett and only eight votes behind Member Journet.



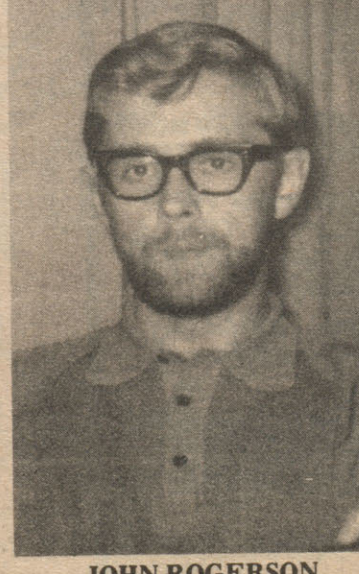
COLLEEN COATES



ALAN JOURNET



JOSEPH HACKETT



JOHN ROGERSON

Students' Council Vote Results

3 MEMBERS-AT-LARGE:

Colleen Coates 215
Alan Journet 125
Joseph Hackett 122
Robert Harcourt 117
Debbie Hubley 113
Hyman Ludmer 105
Daniel Dancose 91
Lee Barro 65
Jane Thomson 40

TOTAL 993/3=331

Spoiled 7

POST GRADUATE:

Rogeson 63
Madill 21
TOTAL 84
Spoiled 0

Windsor High School Students on Strike



WINDSOR (CUP) - 400 students at the W.D. Lowe Technical school in Windsor left classes Tuesday in protest of principal L.F. McGee's invalidation of six candidacies for student council office.

The protestors have drawn support from the Canadian Union of Students, the University of Windsor student council and local 444 of the United Auto Workers.

The UAW has given them free use of the union hall for meetings and impromptu classes taught by university students and faculty. As well, the union has offered the services of negotiators to deal with school officials. The protestors have called a massive city-wide demonstration at the Windsor School Board for Saturday.

The UAW called the students' fight a "just" one and drew parallels between the union's and students' "fight for democracy."

QUEEN'S PREXY AND ALDERMAN CONFLICT

KINGSTON (CUP) - It was like a bad western. Kingston Alderman Kenneth Matthews, set his chin, straightened his back and told Queen's University principal John J. Deutsch "One of us has got to go."

The two squared off at a city council finance committee meeting Wednesday (Oct 2).

The alderman claims the university is growing too fast for its britches.

That's the reason for the housing shortage, said "Bat" Matthews. "Every time students band together and bed down in an apartment, one of our families is out."

"Queen's must either slow down its building program," came the ultimate threat, "or move outside

of town."

"Foxy" Deutsch was not willing for the last showdown. He urged common action and told the council it was "an absolute necessity" for Queen's and the city to embark on a joint planning system for university expansion.

Mayor Robert Tray opened the meeting by asking Foxy to produce Queen's "master plan" for expansion. Foxy said no such plan existed. The principal promised though that new buildings would be higher and less "Sprawling".

However, he planted his spurs firmly on one point: Queen's would not move out of town and would not build another complete campus on city outskirts.

CLEAVER LABELS REAGAN "A PUNK"

SAN FRANCISCO (CUPI) - Eldridge Cleaver, hounded on all sides by California political and legal officials, lashed back Wednesday (Oct 3) at governor Ronald Reagan, calling him "a punk, a sissy and a coward."

He challenged Reagan to a duel to the death or "until he says Uncle Eldridge" - and gave the governor choice of weapons - guns, knives, baseball bats and marshmallows.

The Black Panther minister of information spoke to an overflow crowd of 2,500 in an hour and a quarter speech at Stanford University.

The University of California at Berkeley is awaiting final decision

on a proposal to allow him to lecture there - the Berkeley faculty meets Friday to discuss the action of the Board of Regents last month limiting Cleaver to one lecture on the campus.

Cleaver described the United States as "the successor to Nazi Germany, the No. 1 obstacle to human progress - not Russia, not China but Babylon, right here in North America."

Speaking of Mao Tse-Tung, Cleaver said: "Baby, you've done a beautiful job, you've got your hydrogen bomb, you don't have your troops on anyone else's soil, you're there to defend your own borders and if you're attacked, drop your bombs."

Peruvian Students Battle Troops

LIMA (CUPI) - Students are battling army troops in resistance to an army coup Thursday (Oct 3) that overthrew the Peruvian government of Fernando Belaunde Terry.

Reports from the riot-stricken country indicate at least three people were killed when troops and police tried to disperse furious students with tear gas, water hoses and gunfire.

The students have been burning cars, forming elementary barricades, breaking shop windows and hurling bricks from rooftops at police on the streets.

The new government, a military junta, apparently took over to forestall what it feared was a left-wing rebellion being prepared by members of a new cabinet formed only Thursday morning.

The ousted ministers called on the populace, and students particularly, to resist the coup and students responded by the thousands.

U. of T. Faculty Says Freedom in Courses

TORONTO (CUP) - An historic meeting of the University of Toronto faculty council decided students should be allowed free choice of courses leading to a degree.

The meeting was the first ever opened to spectators and also the first with students sitting in council.

However, if U of T student president Steven Langdon has his way there will be more historic meetings in the near future.

Langdon said 16 students on the 1,000 member council reflected "the obscene situation that exists in this university." Changes in the university, Langdon said, should be devised by a joint committee of 10 students and 10 faculty.

The proposals the council faced yesterday were devised by a faculty-only committee headed by faculty dean A.D. Allen.

Wednesday's meeting was attended by 250 members of the council, and all 16 student representatives. Over 250 students watched the proceedings.

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THE CANDIDATES SPEAK

by Peter Ellis

by Harold Cook

Our more aggressive brothers at McGill have won the right for Macdonald students to send one representative to the Senate. At last the principle has been accepted that students should have some say in decisions which affect us. We have the opportunity to speak but who will do the speaking for us?

In His Twenties

The man should be old enough to have had some experience with life but young enough to know the views of those recently graduated from high school. A person in his twenties would qualify and possibly a Senior or Post Graduate student would be the best choice.

Not a Busy Student Council Member

The representative will be required to attend up to one meeting a week in Montreal when the whole Senate is together and possibly several more meetings of various committees and sub-committees. There is a committee or sub-committee for each of the following areas: Staff Relations, Retirements, Honorary Degrees, Nominating, Admissions, Selections, Student Discipline, and Scholarship. Since the Senate has many more members than last year, more and more business will be shunted to the advisory committees to recommend action by the Senate. The place where a point of view will be won or lost will be in the committee room so our Senator will be obligated to attend as many meetings as possible. This will take a great deal of time. Members of the Student Council who already spend much of their own time on student affairs will be unable to be at both places at one time. This is unfortunate as many of the more competent people at Macdonald already have their time committed.

Not the Student Council President

Legislation should be introduced to our Council which would prevent any over-ambitious Macdonald President from holding the position of Senator. This is for two reasons: 1) The Council President cannot be in two places at once. If he looks after our affairs at McGill he will be forced to neglect Macdonald as the task of running our own campus is almost a full-time job. Macdonald needs its student President more than McGill. 2) The second reason that the Council President should be ineligible for the position of Senator is that it would be unwise to concentrate so much power in the hands of one individual. There are people who wish to build little empires and center all the power in their own hands. The prestigious positions of President of the Student Council and Senator of the McGill Senate would attract such people. Preventing the President from holding the two positions simultaneously would reduce the risk of electing someone who is there solely to feed his own ego rather than for the good of the student body.

Rather than burden the Council President with two jobs and have neither performed well, the position

of Senator could be one to which a Student President might advance in the succeeding year. Having been President the previous year he would be older, wiser we hope, and more capable of making sound decisions based on experience. I am not suggesting an automatic move from President to Senator, but rather he be one of the contenders in an open election.

Hippies and Yuppies are out

As the Senate is the highest level to which students have gained the right to speak, responsibility must be emphasized. He must be precise, decisive and well-groomed. Hippies and Yuppies or irresponsible fringe members of student society are out. We need a man who will contribute, a man with ideas, but at the same time a man with two feet on the ground.

A Mature Representative is Needed

The Senator we select must have a broad background as he will meet the more sophisticated staff members from every discipline of McGill. If he is overawed by the rhetoric or seduced by the sweet talking politicians he will be ineffective in presenting the students' views. He should be capable of discussing university financing, university architecture, and should be conversant with educational trends coming from Quebec city. He should be familiar with educational trends in North America and have ideas on how McGill can best implement both technological and curriculum changes. The Senate is no place for a naive person, or for that matter anyone who allows his views to be controlled by Macdonald administrators.

The Senator should become a Council Member

Our Senate representative should become a member of the Student Council so that motions passed in Council can be brought to the attention of the appropriate Senate committee. This will keep him informed and provide a channel for communication but need not limit the opinions he presents to Senate. This should be done after the current election to ensure that the position is open to all, and not just to Council members.

A Well-Considered Choice is Needed

The election of the Macdonald student representative to Senate is perhaps the most important election to have ever taken place here. The post represents the first test of student responsibility at a decision-making level. Our representative must therefore be responsible, mature, and with a cool head on his shoulders. He should not be one of the over-worked members of the present Council but one with a light responsibility or possibly a previous Council President. Post Graduates or Seniors would probably make the best candidates, but whomever you select should be a well-considered choice.

A major advance has been scored in the promotion of greater Student participation in the administration of affairs in which we become engulfed, by the recent inclusion of eight student members on the McGill Senate. Though at first glance it would seem that this small sector will be lost in voice and vote, it is an achievement which merely marks the beginning of student contribution at this level.

It is essential that these voices are heard and that a confidence in the submissions of students is quickly established. Only Student Senators who are willing to invest time and energy to the study and assessment of many sectors with which Senate deals, will be able to achieve this. Particularly, it is important that Macdonald College have such a Student Representative since he will

often stand alone in the presentation of the ideas of the Students' Society of this campus.

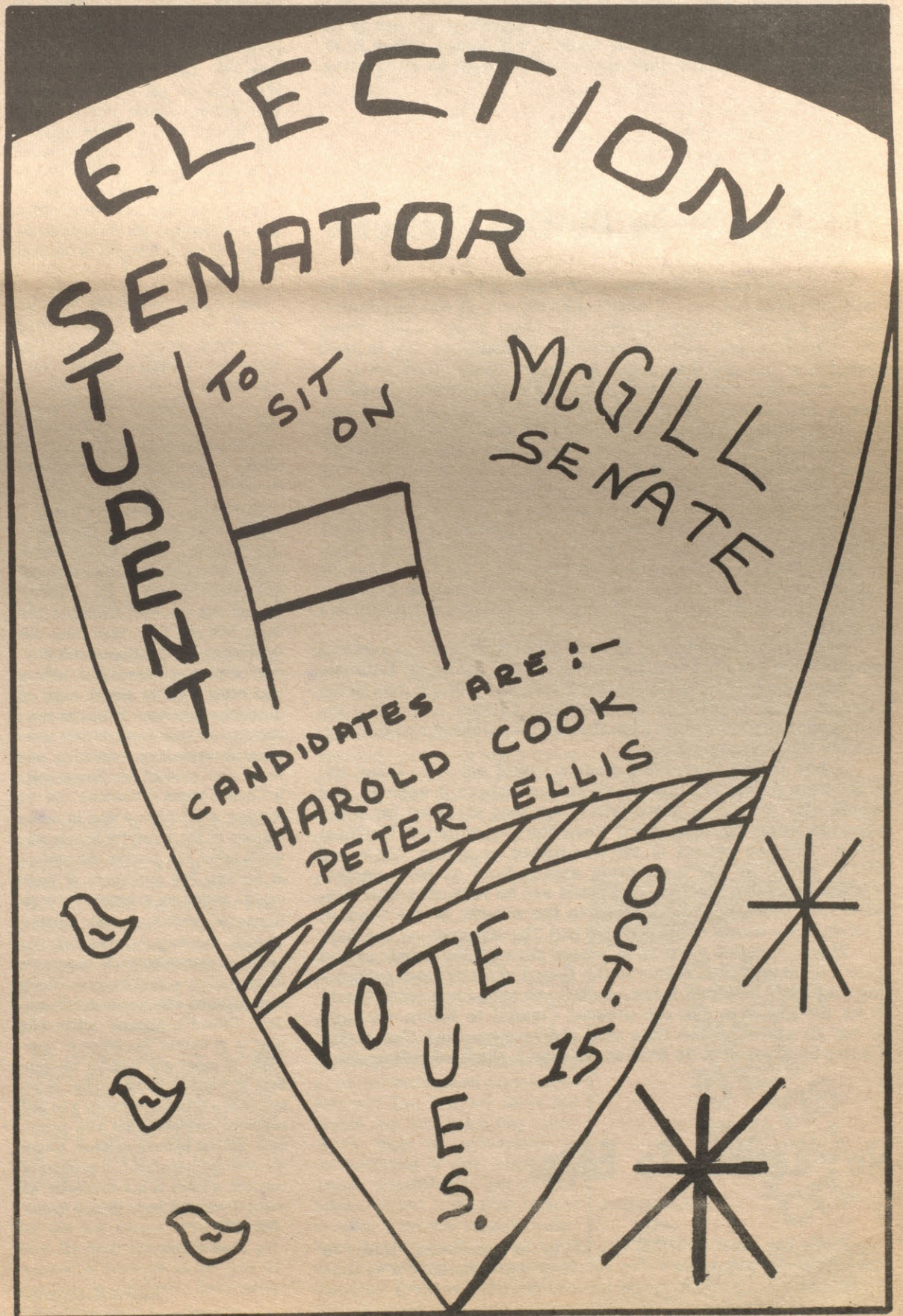
In offering myself as a candidate for this position of Student Senator representing Macdonald College, I am willing to do these things. My past experiences on the Students Council will, I feel, put me in a good position to formulate presentations for the Senate body which are compatible with the feeling of the Macdonald campus.

It is rather difficult to look ahead and predict with any certainty just where the greatest advantages of a Student Senator lie. With a large Committee of 65 Senators facing an increasing number of problems, it would seem highly probable that more authority will be invested in sub-committees of the Senate. Students can expect a strong voice on

these, thus establishing direct contact with business of Senate. In such areas as Student Disciplinary Regulations, or the future of the Faculty of Education at Macdonald College, a strong student voice would be very beneficial to the welfare of Mac students.

Not the least of the duties of a student representative is keeping the Macdonald campus informed of important Senate proceedings. This I would propose to do by regular reports to the Students' Council and to the Students' Society by means of the newspaper.

Further promises, I will not make at this stage. It is a new venture in the assertion of student responsibility and I am willing to contribute my abilities to achieve a strong stand.



Editorial

By No Means The Last Word

No apologies are offered for referring once again to the issue of marshals. The Student Council have for once created some degree of controversy and they would be mistaken to consider the affair settled. The vast majority of students at this college appear extremely concerned, one way or the other, about this question. Hardly a week has passed without letters or articles pertaining to this subject being submitted to the DRAM, and nothing less than a petition urging Council drop the scheme was seen to be circulating, although apparently its passage has been held up - where, we know not.

Two of the members elected to Council last Friday are actively campaigning against the marshalling system, and it is evident that the matter will not be left to die a natural death, but that the debate will be raised to a new crescendo. (It could be mentioned that there are some doubts as to whether the move on Council's part was ever constitutional). While all this is going on, the student will be more than usually interested.

Therefore, if Council do not come to their senses and throw out the whole deal, the concern of the student would dictate that Council hold an open meeting of the Student Society with full power of speech from the floor, and this to be followed by referendum. For, judging by the present atmosphere, it is manifest that should Council decide definitely to adhere to the marshalling plan, the Student Society will lose no time in organising a referendum themselves - if left with no alternative.

The Answer To All Our Problems

The Centennial Centre has been built, it would seem, to no great purpose. We have a new bookshop which merely duplicates the services of the old one. We have a snack bar which is too small to cope with the lunch time crowds so that instead of students forming a stronger and more centralised group, a select minority who prefer to bring their own lunches are isolated in the Stewart Hall coffee shop. Publications have new offices despite the adequacy of their previous homes, and Council have been able to vacate 11A, Maple. This has allowed Mr. Peter Henderson to move there so that his old premises may now be occupied by an overflow from the Faculty of Education.

Every evening the Centennial Centre empties, and apart from the few eager beavers busily engaged in some campus activity, the vast mass of students do one of two things. Either they retire to their rooms, or they visit the local taverns and partake of refreshment to wash away the mental grime of a day's hard toil. The latter category is unfortunately limited to males.

Ever since the unhappy day when Larry Moquin's excellent establishment was reduced to embers, Ste. Anne de Bellevue has been at a loss for a place where men and women may drink together. The solution of visiting bars further afield has resulted in that unfortunate combination of drinking and driving, and the toll has been taken.

A bar in the Centennial Centre would not only bring the night time action of students right back where it belongs, but would also provide a place within walking distance for most students, ensuring their safety when homeward bound. Furthermore, with the advent of the possibility to imbibe 'little and often', much of the inebriation experienced at beer parties would be eliminated. Also, it should not be forgotten that considerable profits should accrue to the benefit of the Student Society who would naturally control the finances of the bar.

These thoughts must have passed through the minds of last year's Council whose letter to the Board of Governors requesting that a bar be built on campus has yet to be answered. Would it be too much to ask the present Council to follow this up? If for no other reason than that the long-awaited Centennial Centre has proved to be little more than a glorified coffee shop.

Re: Letters To Editor

While the staff of DRAM is happy to receive any letter to the editor and will make every effort to accommodate it as soon as is possible, the task would be considerably aided if correspondents made some effort to be concise and to the point.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Marshal McClelland

The present news - that your Students' Council is planning a 'Marshalling' System (for want of a better term) composed of physical giants and mental weaklings who will improve 'Law and Order' on this campus is nonsense. Order now prevails in fair measure. No 'Police Force' is necessary.

What Council is attempting to set up is a small group of individuals who will act ushers and guardians of the students' desire to have a good time at their own social events. All students like to have fun at sports events and class parties. However someone has to be present to ask the spectators not to stand on the football field. Incidentally there's been no objection to the fact that eleven fellows acted as marshals at Saturday's football game. Similarly someone should be present to ensure that the spirit of exuberance does not get carried away at beer parties. Liquor Police visited our campus on several occasions last year. Had good conduct not prevailed at the time, thanks to the existence of the paid marshals employed to monitor the conduct of the party, our privileges might have been removed by the authorities of the Quebec Liquor Board.

What other reasons has Students' Council for establishing a group to monitor student conduct? Presently two student discipline committees exist on this campus to judge cases of misconduct occurring outside of the residences. There are the Student Affairs Discipline Committee - composed of nine elected students.

The other committee of appeal - called the Student Discipline Board. It's members are: The presidents of the three undergraduate societies and the presidents of the Students' Council and the Post Graduate Students Society. Last year after the establishment of these committees - they became concerned that nothing was being done to report cases of misconduct to these discipline committees, nor to prevent serious cases of misconduct from occurring that would spoil student fun. Consequently Council began to consider and did approve in principle a plan to set up a group of ten or twelve people who would usher and monitor the conduct at parties. The organizers of these parties prefer not to handle the monitoring of conduct at their parties. Council therefore, established last year that marshals would be present at parties on a paid bases to check identification and to watch the conduct. Council's planned action this year is to extend this group of marshals to usher and monitor the conduct at football games. What is required is a group of students who will convince students to act with discretion - but not to force conduct. Hence the need for a marshal, a monitor of conduct, a guide to act discreetly, an usher if you will, but a 'Police Force' - NEVER!

Yours Truly,

Hubert McClelland
President of Students Council

Marshals Again

In all civilized societies, citizens have rights and duties and the same principle applies to a university campus. It is hoped students are aware of what their own rights and duties are in order to fully live the college life.

The crux of this article is to clean up the air on this controversial issue concerning the Marshal services. Those students vehemently against this student service should understand this student organization and realize the positive perspective.

Indeed, everyone would be against reinstituting the prohibition era, and in no uncertain terms, the Marshals would never wish to prohibit the fun, laughter, gaiety and entertainment which is generally associated with social events such as beer parties, athletics and dances.

Getting now to the point, the Marshaling system has been assimilated with the workings of the SS or Gestapo. Carrying the point a bit farther, we might say the Canadian citizen is restricted in his rights because of the existence of a police force, just as the mass media has implied that the student on this campus will be restricted in his rights by the existence of Marshals. Let me emphatically state that this is an all together wrong and very misleading conception.

On the other hand, we would like the students on this campus to think of the student marshals, not as a police force but rather as monitors, guides or ushers. Their purpose is to ensure that the students on campus will not be restricted to the extent that he or she cannot have any fun at a social gathering, be it a football game, dance or party. He is to ensure that the students' fun will not be

stopped because of a few individuals who take it upon themselves to have their own fun by making a nuisance of themselves or causing any breakage.

I realize that this may have given the Marshaling system an aura of being chivalrous champions at large on campus. Truly, this is not the point. Simply stated it has been to show that the Marshals are students just like all others, here, but who wish to contribute something to their college in serving as any public or civil servant might.

Dean LaSchiavza

Study Week

Dear Sir:

The topic of a study week has again raised its head and many students have been quick to criticize Mr. McClelland for not acting immediately. It perhaps has not come to the attention of these critics that a study week would give students an eleven day break (April 4 to 14) previous to exams.

This break would be of great benefit to those who have done little or no work throughout the year, while aiding very slightly, if at all, students who have worked all year. Rewards for academic achievement at Macdonald College are few enough as is, and I think that these critics should take this into consideration; unless perhaps these same people would rather slack off all year, knowing that they can catch up by cramming for eleven days.

Yours truly,

Duncan Jamieson

Ed. Note: Mr. Jamieson is External Affairs Vice-President, Students' Council.



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An Open Reply

To Mr. Patterson

W.D. Patterson, Agr.
Dear W.D.:

It was strongly felt that your "Open Letter to Miss Stewart" demanded a reply. How much institutional life you may have experienced is not hard to guess (reference: your comparison of living with a family who have no extra overhead with a residence situation) as your letter shows that you know very little about such matters.

With respect to the food, it is our sincere and considered opinion that the meals are excellent, and as tastefully served as it is possible to serve them on such a large scale. The fact that there are items on the menu which do not suit your taste should not blind you to the fact that others may find those same things very appetizing. Pains are taken with desserts and with variation in the menu so as to please as many as possible as often as possible.

Further, if there are those with special diet problems, Miss Stewart is more than cooperative in making special arrangements for same - and still she is on a limited budget.

That some feel they and their tastes are the only ones to be considered is very selfish when there several hundred whom she attempts

to please. And when one lowers himself or herself to such thoughtless expressions as were used in your letter, may we suggest that it is time for that individual to grow up? The rise in fees, it should be noted, was not caused by food costs but mainly by damage done by students to college property which had to be repaired, and by the general rise in the cost of operation of the residences.

We trust that this side of the students' story will also be considered when we "hear the Administration's side of the story."

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Likes Leave System

Dear Sir:

Apparently there is a good deal of ferment among the male population of this college over the "leave system" in the Women's Residences which is currently under review. A few facts need to be made clear, as they were erroneously stated in last week's Dram.

First, let me emphasize that the "leave system" is NOT something "imposed on us by Administration". It is, rather, a self-imposed discipline which has been the result of a majority opinion in the Residences in the past. It is now under review to ascertain the present majority opinion, so that this conclusion may be implemented. Each female resident has been asked to contribute her opinion in writing (this request having been made by means of a

letter which was received by each girl).

It appears that many have the feeling that students and Administration are at opposing poles, and that the only way for students to get anything is to petition or fight. This is just NOT THE CASE. For example: last year the Women's Residence Committee felt that having the residences open until 12 p.m. instead of 11 p.m. might be a good idea. They decided that this should be on a trial basis at first. The Wardens readily ratified this decision, it was tried, and this year (together with some changes in some leave categories which were suggested as necessary by the Wardens themselves) this change was implemented exactly as requested by the students.

Injustices? Submit? Imposed sexual discrimination? No! But evidence of self-responsibility taken upon themselves by students, yes! If the majority of resident females want the leave system abolished, I have no doubt but that this can become reality - but it is the majority opinion of the students that will be considered and implemented.

Some males may find it interesting to know that the request by many girls for the leave system is due to them! One quote: "Please don't take the leave system from us - I've been out with some real creeps, and the only way I could get rid of them was because of the leave system!"

R. Marilyn MacDonald
President
Women's Residence Committee

Orientation Blues

In the September 27th issue of this paper, there appeared in the "Council this Week" a rather disturbing but revealing bit of reporting.

Again this year we had a true to color production by the New Council, "The Annual Botch Up of Frosh Orientation Week". When will they ever learn? Every year it is the same; pick the greenhorns to run the Orientation Committee, and use the just-as-green executives of the council to put on a poorer than high school standard display for our newest members to the college community. Giving a poor (I'm being generous at that) initiation to college life it seems is a part of the Mac tradition.

But, my friends, next year it's going to be different. Yes, if what is reported is in fact so, the Council is going to toss it to the administration! We call it "Passing the Buck!" It's quite astounding! Really, for people who are always complaining of how administration makes a mess of student affairs, of how it's incompetent, etc., here we are handing over, not shoving over, a responsibility which surely is one of our first duties as sophomores and up, to orientate our new members.

Council, we'll give you the benefit of the doubt and say you never intended such a preposterous thing. But that still leaves an embarrassingly poor orientation program such as that shown every year so far in recent memory. Of other colleges with far more numbers and the logistics that that encounters why on earth can't we do better with our more manageable numbers.

Before I continue, I feel my words would carry little weight, at least less than they may now, if I were not to tell you that I helped on orientation a year ago. I volunteered for duty the year prior to that for the 67-68 orientation, but no real concrete and final touches were made until two days before the actual orientation week was to begin. Nothing like a little foresight and planning, eh?

I would be unjust to the student body if I did not tell you that what you in fact receive is a night-before arrangement for one of our most important programs, the actual kick-off of the college year for BOTH FROSH AND SEASONED COLLEGE STUDENTS.

Why? It's really quite easy. The people who run these programs have had little if any actual experience in orientation here at Mac, or didn't go to their own in their freshman year!...and their chosen role at Mac is to perpetuate this mess!

For my part in that orientation, I ran the day in the arboretum. Judgement on its effect and performance I leave to those who attended. However I feel that it was far below what it could have been. It was planned the two days before, that's when I first heard of it and was able to plan the day. It was also my first participation in an orientation program and it left a lot to be desired.

The implications are straightforward; start out the planning much earlier, hence get someone interested in the job. As it is now, it is just "practice" for the new vice-president and company. It is inherited with the job of vice-president.

I say if they practice every year like the last couple, then let's get them the heck out of there and get someone in who can do the job! In case they've forgotten, their posts aren't honorary!

The only solution, and I defy anyone to offer an alternative, and would rather love to see one of the "gang" who have run the recent orientation programs defend the present setup, is to set up a committee along the lines of the Royal, Carnival, etc. Also along those lines, the post of president of the Orientation Committee should be an elected post, not the present setup of an inherited job. Anyone interested should be eligible, and as present Committees are chosen, the members should all be elected by previous committee.

I would also recommend that members go and see orientations at other colleges to get an idea of what Mac Students have been missing, so that at least those who come later will benefit from the injustices we received.

Since societies all like to participate in orientation because they like to "get their feet in the door", then for a production coming near the previous so called orientations, the person responsible should have his hide tacked to the door for his betrayal of student trust and misuse of responsibility.

Rowan Lalonde

More Marshals

Mr. Journet's recent article pertaining to the proposed Marshal system here on campus vividly portrays the present trend of our Western Society to any form of authority. His character descriptions of potential Marshal Candidates are only too accurate. I do feel however he has missed a few important points.

If all of us within and without the college environment don't alter our attitudes towards those men and women whose job it is to enforce the laws, which we are for the most part responsible for creating, then our society is due for some more difficult times. The September 28th issue of the Montreal Stars Weekend Magazine contains an article by Sergeant George Springate of the Montreal Police Department which clearly outlines some of the problems and solutions in this area.

If we are to prevent the formation of a "Cop Syndrome" at Mac consisting of a dozen persecuted campus scapegoats, then each of us must be made aware of the necessity to co-operate with those whose task it is to maintain order, and try to see both sides of the conflicts which possibly could arise, in an unbiased manner. If we don't agree with a particular law then it is up to us to get it altered or revoked as irrelevant to MacDonald College 1968, but in a civilized diplomatic manner. Of course this requires considerable amounts of tact and work, and the majority of us would prefer to blame a code's shortcomings or inconvenience on the enforcer, its much simpler and offers a ready outlet for our cramped emotions.

The fact remains that if we are to maintain some semblance of order in our Campus life, there will always be some rules to which we must comply.

Furthermore every amateur baby psychologist also knows that every group and environment has its members who feel they are above and beyond any law which they themselves judge as unacceptable to the furthering of their own selfish desires. Psychological and environmental inputs yield often strange complex behavioral outputs, understood not even by the most learned of men. Introduce some alcohol with the rest of the other factors and you often have tricky puzzling and too

frequently unpleasant situations requiring an intelligent mediator who will hopefully solve the dilemma before muscle is required.

Secondly Mr. Journet has overlooked a definitely rare but qualified type of person as a potential Head Marshal. The diplomat. A man who speaks calmly and with understanding, a soothing individual, a man capable of explanations, but a man also who has great self-control and patience. He is aware of not only his fellow students good, bad, strong, and weak points but also his own, and acts accordingly. He is not a hypocrite.

Personally I feel it is to Mr. McClelland's credit that he has enough foresight to try and inject a little realism into Campus Society with the Marshal proposal. I wish everyone concerned the best in view of the thankless task they have tackled. May I recommend Dale Carnegies "How to Make Friends and Influence People" as the Marshals most valuable assistant in time of need. The best of luck to the successful gentlemen, your going to need it.

As a final note I'd like to mention that if I ever find myself in the embarrassing position of having to face a Marshal for some action or oversight on my part, I pledge my sincerest co-operation and understanding.

K.C. Walker

Traffic Danger

Dear Sir:

Having two children now living on the campus I am concerned about the likelihood of either mine or some other child being hit by a campus driver.

The greatest concentration of children now on the campus is at Robertson Terrace. Parents cannot keep the children off the road or parking lots as they cannot be watched every minute of the day. To suggest that parents do so is a nice idea but completely impractical as the gangs of children can only be limited by proper fencing or attracted to the quadrangle by the establishment of a playground. The creation of a badly needed playground complete with slides, jungle gyms and tunnels would not only help to keep the children off the streets but also reduce the fighting which is inevitable when so many children are living in such a small area. However the erection of a four foot fence around the parking lots, road and enclosing the quadrangle in a giant playpen is the best way of keeping the children from being run over.

The danger of some child being run over comes from two sources: the very careful driver and the speeding driver. The careful driver is very likely to have a serious accident at any time because so many children play among the cars, but nothing can be done until the College takes

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"Have You Considered
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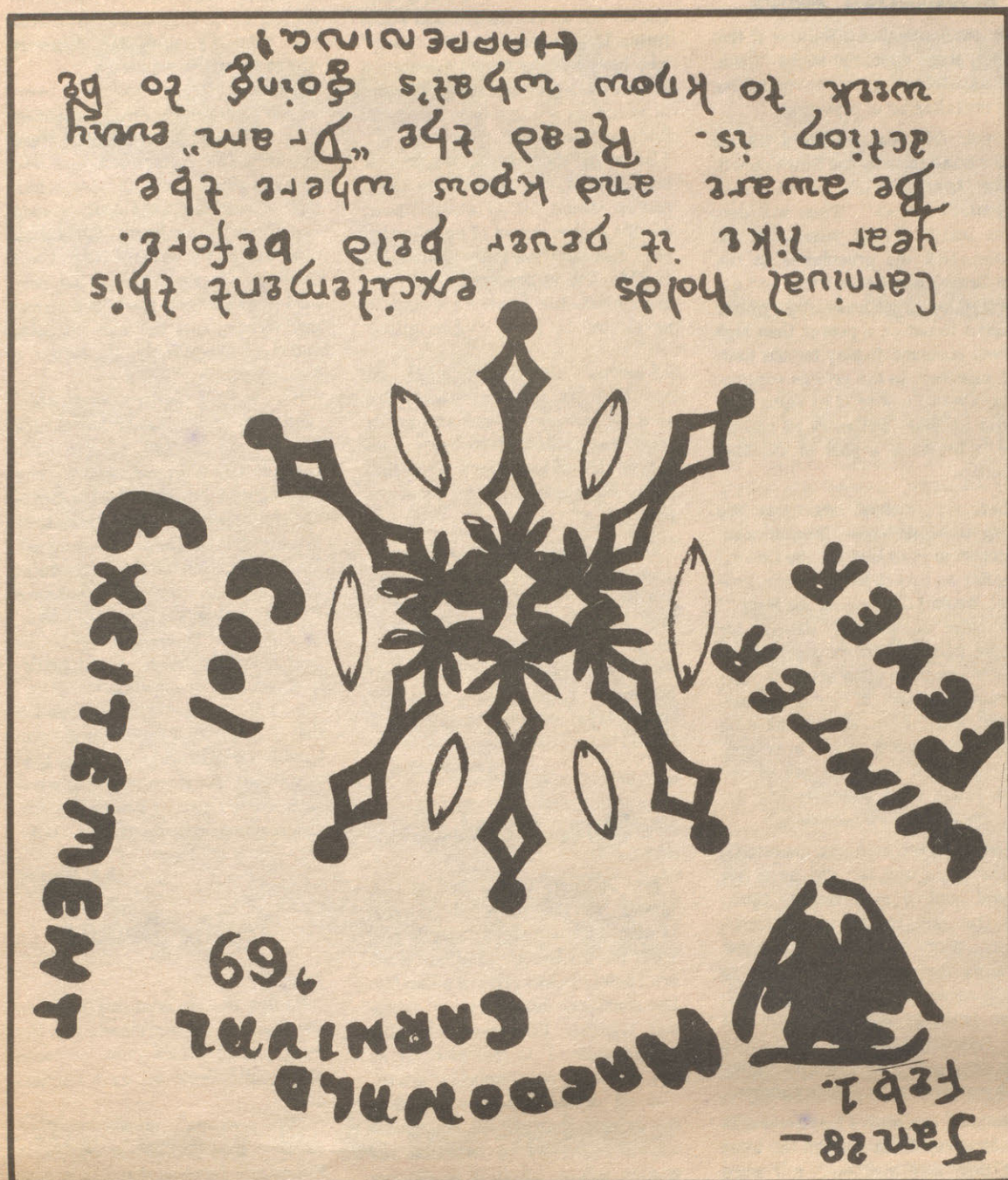
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John Kellenar

Brittain Hall

Psychiatric Service Soon

4th October, 1968

Dr. H.C. Dion,
Vice-Principal,
MacDonald College,
Ste. Anne-de-Bellevue, P. Q.

Dear Doctor Dion,

In the past years we have tried to have one of our staff psychiatrists of the Mental Health Section spend some time each week at the Infirmary for psychiatric consultations, treatment etc. for those students at Macdonald College requiring such service. We were unable to do this last year and the consultations before that time were carried out by Dr. R.C. McDonald, who is no longer with the University Health Service. Dr. Jacqueline M. Paiement will be the psychiatrist attending at the Infirmary on Tuesdays from 9 - 12 commencing Tuesday, 15th October, 1968.

I am letting you know of this arrangement for your own information and I hope to introduce Dr. Paiement to you as the occasion presents itself.

Sincerely,
M. G. O'Leary (Mrs.)
For/ John G. Lohrenz,
M.D.
University Health
Service.

Letters cont'd.

action. Until a fence and a playground is put up we can only try to prevent accidents by reducing speeding, but who is responsible for preventing campus drivers from exceeding the 15 mph speed limit? Students are undoubtedly the worst offenders as they are in the majority, but professors, delivery men, construction workers, and through traffic from adjacent municipalities run a close second.

It would be unfair to suggest that students patrol the roads as there is no need to subject any student to the wrath of a professor as he denies having exceeded the speeding limit. If money is not available to prevent accidents and reduce speeding, perhaps the professors would form a hard elite core of MARSHALS. Equip them with whistles and bicycles, and any speeder would be bound to slow down just to have a good look.

Yours truly,

Peter Ellis

A McGill

Doctorats honorifiques à Pelletier et Riopelle

Un artiste canadien, qui vivait depuis plus de 20 ans à Paris, est revenu à Montréal, hier, plus précisément à l'Université McGill, pour y recevoir un doctorat honorifique en Lettres.

Jean-Paul Riopelle, âgé de 45 ans, a quitté le Canada en 1946 et s'est établi à Paris. Ces réalisations ont été exposées depuis à la Galerie nationale du Canada, de même que dans des galeries étrangères. Riopelle a reçu son doctorat honorifique à la collation des grades de l'Université McGill.

Ont aussi reçu un doctorat honorifique : M. John Ross Bradfield, président de la Noranda Mines Ltd.; le docteur James A. Corey, ancien recteur de

l'Université Queen, de Kingston, en Ontario; et le docteur Wilfrid Pelletier, ancien chef de l'Orchestre symphonique de Montréal.

NOTICE

Activity leaders are respectfully reminded that the deadline for submission of ads. and articles is Monday. Otherwise there can be no guarantee that they will be included in that week's issue of the DRAM.

Council This Week

by Art McElroy

Stewart Hall Coffee Shop

The future of the Stewart Hall Coffee Shop was discussed at length. At the moment, it is being used at noon by commuter students as an overflow area from the Centennial Centre snack bar. The basic problem is, who should pay for the maintenance involved? Administration feels that it cannot afford to do so, and Council, if it should pay, would like to use the area for more than a few hours each day.

Two suggestions were made for use of the area: -to put in a television and vending machines for the use of students all day; -to use the facilities for the Coffee House as well.

Treasurer Jim Newson is to discuss a suitable Council Administration arrangement with Mr. Baribeau.

Study Week

Once again Council considered the question of having a study week prior to final exams. Duncan Jamieson pointed out several facts relevant to this problem:

-The event of a study week might cause final exams to be set back one week, thus putting them partly into the month of May.

-Resident students would then have to pay an extra week's board.

-If a week were taken off the end of each course, students would have

an eleven day break before examinations.

Council feels that much more thought must be put into this problem, and is now approaching the necessary authorities to discuss the problem.

Honorary President

Professor Gill, the Student Council Honorary President attended the Monday Council meeting. He expressed his interest in Macdonald College affairs and advised Council that it should be aware of itself and the part that it plays on this campus.

Coffee House

Mr. George Reh, President of Lit. and Deb. attended Council meeting this week. Concerning the Coffee House, Mr. Reh feels that Council has not acted fairly in that funds have not been allocated for an entire semester. As the Coffee House cannot operate on a financial "week to week" basis, Mr. Reh charged that council has, in fact, interfered with the operation of this venture.

The Finance Committee is now studying the financial situation concerning the Coffee House, and Council approved the aims and purposes of the Coffee House as drawn up by the Lit. and Deb. Society. As well, the Stewart Hall Coffee Shop has been allocated for use by the Coffee House.

Re: Gloria Oleana - Your Favorite Miss!

She wishes to thank all her loyal supporters for their co-operation and devotion. Her objective was achieved however, and there is now a full



slate for senate candidacy. She would like you to keep her in mind however, should she be called upon again to champion the cause of democracy!

Brittain Hall

Lets It All Hang Out

It was Wednesday nite and the gang was there, Laughter and comments filled the air, Jazz, culture, and a drunk man's drawers, Beer bottles, garbage can, whistle and tray Made us laugh and want to stay. Folk singers sang and brought tears to our eyes With love laments and remembered cries. A French joke in English caught our attention Concerning a pissoire, a French invention. We sat in silence as culture came our way As Beethoven's symphony he did play. Next the lights flashed and the windows shook Psychedelic sounds and sights made us look. To finish it off, the boys assembled on stage



A statement of faith on what is the rage. A bit of laughter but serious still. As they stated the importance of the pill. And what did this prove That our boys can swing and really groove. Laird Hall Room 514

Well known Canadian folk singer Alan Mills, will participate in Mac's fifth annual Folk Song Festival. Mr. Mills had a regular Sunday broadcast on the C.B.C. in the '50' and his evident interest influenced the organization of the first festival in 1964 under Alex McKinney.

Emphasis this year will be placed on origin and style apart from performance and the performers will be asked to specify how and when the songs developed.

Entrants from colleges across Canada will arrive on campus Friday. They will be

competing for awards to be presented to the two outstanding performers and best songs by Mr. Mills.

The Festival's participants have amateur standing, though the quality of the entertainment is exceptionally high. This is an opportunity for students at Mac to see the tremendous talent that comes out of Canadian Colleges.

The Festival will be held Oct. 19. Tickets will be on sale Wednesday in the Centennial Center during noon hour and in the Stewart Foyer during dinner.

College Royal

I'm sure all of you have seen or heard mention of College Royal since you have been here this year but perhaps you do not know exactly what it is.

College Royal is an annual event at Macdonald College. This year the 22nd Royal is scheduled for February 21-22: a long time away, yes, but it is never too soon to start to plan.

Royal is the students' attempt to acquaint parents, visitors and prospective students with the work being done throughout the year in the Faculties of Agriculture and Education and the School of Food Science.

Each year the department of Education presents new aspects of teaching math, science and languages. They also present extensive displays of audiovisual aids for use in all areas of teaching.

The Phys. Eds. contribution to Royal is a display of acrobatics and dance skills they have mastered thru' the year.

Food Science and Agriculture present option displays which represent the areas of study carried out thru the year and also present career op-

portunities associated with the specific option training.

One of the highlights of Royal is the livestock show. Each participant learns to groom his animal and control in the show ring during competition.

Again this year we are hoping to have a Green and Gold associated with the Royal. Green and Gold is a student written and directed theatrical production. In past years the Green and Gold has given many students a chance to display their acting talents and also gives all students hours of real entertainment.

The Food Science girls also contribute their talents in the form of a fashion show and tea each afternoon during Royal.

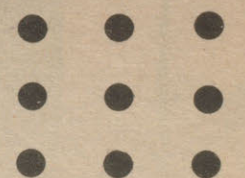
In closing I would just like to ask you to REMEMBER ROYAL. Feb. 21-22 and get involved. If Royal is to be a success this year it needs every one of you to make it so. If you should have any questions or suggestions concerning Royal do not hesitate to contact the Royal executive or drop a note to Box 61.

Bob Adams Pres.
Barbara Andress Pub.

Lakeshore Film Society

The Lakeshore Film Society is again offering a reduced rate of \$7.00 for Macdonald College Students. This covers a dozen full length features and a further series of about ten films of a "Canadian Retrospective Series." All of the showings are on Monday evenings at the Film Box.

For further information please call the secretary at 697-2531. The next show is "Nothing But a Man" on October 14th.



Puzzle

Draw four straight lines joining the above nine points, without lifting your pen. No theoretical solution or retracing of lines is acceptable.

The above problem was first given by a Russian professor to test students with aptitude for research.

Solution next week.
Contributed by
Sarjeet Singh

College Barber Shop

Coin and Stamp Exchange
Ste. Anne's Shopping
Center

Student Teachers' Society

Last Tuesday the Student Teachers' Society held its first meeting following Monday's S.T.S. elections. In those elections Gunter Bubleit was elected President of the Society and Evie Ikidluak was elected Secretary. Renee Kessler became 2nd. Vice President by acclamation. Elected last year and completing the list of Executive Officers are Fran Sheffield, 1st. Vice President; Diane Hoare, Treasurer, and Bonnie Cunningham and Doreen Clayton, Education Representatives on the Student's Council.

The Presidents of each class in the Faculty of Education sit as Executive members of the S.T.S. They are:

Bob Lemay	FD
Murray Gunson	2D
Liz Hulshoff	FB
Doug McCall	2B

John Hopwood-Jones	FBP & FDP
Nair Bailey	2BP & 2DP
Avery Dash	2S
Albert Schenk	1G

Also attending the meeting were Nicole Beliveau (V.P. FD) and John Winron (V.P. 1G). Mr. Wall of the Physical Education Department was present as the representative of faculty.

The meeting concerned itself primarily with forming an outline for a seminar to be held at Ste. Hilaire on the weekend of October 18-20. At that seminar the objectives and some of the programs of this year's S.T.S. will be decided upon. There will also be discussions with invited guests representing faculty and administration.

CUSO

comes of age with federal government support

Eight years has seen a tremendous growth in the Canadian University Service Overseas. The original group of 17 volunteers who went abroad in 1961, has grown to 1,100 volunteers serving in 43 countries this fall.

The Federal government which refused assistance until 1964 when RCAF planes transported volunteers, has given it the full mark of approval this year with a \$2.3 million grant.

This increased government support comes after years of support through private donations and by the universities, in the form of rent-free facilities and local services. The university support has been estimated by CUSO as worth at least 500,000 dollars.

The coming of age is marked by CUSO volunteers publishing a book of their experiences and opinions

"Man Deserves Man" is edited by Bill McWhinney the first full-time executive secretary of CUSO, and Dave Godfrey, again a volunteer and now Assistant Professor of English at Trinity College, University of Toronto.

A lively and self-critical account, the book contains the history of CUSO articles on orientation, adaptation and returned volunteer problems. The countries are divided into seven sections, with essays by volunteers who served there. Detailed appendices on numbers of volunteers by profession and country are included.

Also, a new executive secretary has been appointed—Frank Bogdasavich, 29, of Saskatoon, Saskatchewan. He was educated at the university of Saskatchewan, attaining his B.A. in 1960, his LL.B. in 1963, and was called to the Bar of Saskatchewan in 1964. Mr. Bogdasavich served as a CUSO volunteer for two years, first as tutor, then administrative dean of the faculty of Law, University College, Dares-Salaam, Tanzania. He was also the CUSO Tanzania co-ordinator. He returned to the CUSO Ottawa staff in September, 1966 as director of East and Central Africa programme, then became director of research and planning department. Mr. Bogdasavich succeeds Hugh Christie who is serving in the United National Development Programme in Nigeria.

The volunteers have changed over the years. At first the great majority were teachers with an average age of 20. Now there is a wide range of technicians, agriculturalists, doctors, engineers, social workers, librarians, as well as the teachers. The average age is more like 25 and older people are applying.

Many of the headquarters staff in Ottawa are now returned volunteers. There are field representatives and co-ordinators in all the major areas.

Orientation courses took place in July and August in different locations in Canada, and the groups get further in-country orientation, when they arrive.

The 600 new volunteers this year were broken up into groups and took intensive orientation courses all across the country. The east and central Africa group were at Loyola in July and left earlier than the others to continue orientation in Africa. West Africa volunteers were at the University of Western Ontario; Asia

in Vancouver; Latin America in Moncton; the Caribbean at Antigonish; and Francophone Africa in Montreal.

Money remains a pre-occupation. The first three years were financed entirely by private fund-raising efforts. In the fall of 1964 the government gave assistance in the form of providing RCAF transport of volunteers to main centers. The government has increased its grants every year to the present high of \$2,374,000. But private funds are still needed to cover the cost of about \$2,500 to recruit, train, transport and provide basic health services for each volunteer. They are paid a salary at local rates by the host government.

It looks hopeful that this fiscal year will see the \$300,000 mark reached for the first time from private source. Marches have been held across the country to raise funds for agencies which serve developing countries in various ways, and CUSO has been allocated a percentage of march proceeds in many places. The expected income from this source is \$150,000.

The universities have continued to give valuable support in recruiting, local advertising and orientation.

Editorial comment has been overwhelmingly favorable. The Financial Post in June, called support of CUSO "One way to do something", pointing out "there will be an ever-growing need for people with international background and experience...who are able to understand at first hand the widely differing problems of widely differing nations."

The Globe and Mail in July headed the editorial, "The Best Kind" and called CUSO "A remarkable organization that has done a great deal for Canada's name in the 43 countries where CUSO volunteers have gone." The editorial ended with; "No doubt CUSO will achieve these targets, and make these changes, without fuss. For CUSO volunteers have shown already they are the best kind of activists Canada has."

("Man Deserves Man", Edited: Bill McWhinney and Dave Godfrey, Published by the Ryerson Press, Toronto; \$3.95 paperback; \$6.50 hardcover.)

If you are interested in CUSO, please fill out the form below and drop it in the college mailbox.

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THE NITTY-GRITTY OF THE THING

From time to time we visit a downtown welfare agency wherein some of our friends are employed. Working in a modern and spacious building (a "proper environment structure") our friends are mainly concerned with placing children in foster homes.

We were in the recreation room admiring some of the lively children's drawings, as they clung to the walls in Blakean innocence, when a middle-aged man, ill-clothed and tired looking hurried in. He wanted to speak with his counsellor. When told she wasn't in at the moment, he complained bitterly, on the verge of hysteria. First, our friend succeeded in quietening him, and then offered to try and locate his counsellor. While she was gone, we smoked, and talked, and drank coffee together.

We were shocked to learn he wasn't in fact middle-aged, but only thirty-seven. He was sick, unemployed, and couldn't support the two remaining children who still lived with him and his wife. A third child, his six year old son, had already been placed in a foster home. A year ago he lost his eight year old daughter, Anne Laura, and now he had liver trouble and a metabolism disorder. The Welfare paid his rent (\$41. per month) and gave him \$27. a week to feed, clothe and generally to keep in good health his two remaining children, his wife and himself.

We talked about less specific things: about social obligation; the Just Society; Man's dignity. He felt the Just Society; which all of us have heard so much about of late, was merely a rhetorical abstraction (like "what about the question of

God?") which politicians endeared themselves to around election time.

"What kind of justice," he asked us, "provides a baseball stadium and a subway and Place des Arts and Expo '67, but doesn't give a damn about thousands of families like mine? I know I'm a drunk and not the best of fathers (he couldn't have been that bad a father because it was usually the mothers who came into this building seeking help). But I, too, was brought up poor and have never been able to escape it. What chance did I have? What chance does any man have if he's made to go out and work at thirteen with grade six schooling because his father one day decided to just pick up and go? What chance would you have had in my place?" he brusquely asked us.

"Do you think Drapeau and Trudeau love their families any more than I love mine? Sure, Drapeau's done a lot for Montreal, but me and mine never went to Expo - not even once. Oh, we could have gotten passes from the Welfare. But did you ever wait in a welfare line? Can you imagine what it's like to be thirty-seven, always sick, always miserable, always poor as anything, and then to still have to wait in a charity line? And even if I had gotten tickets, how can you take kids to a place like Expo and not buy them things?

"Just Society?" It's only a nice word. It makes people like you feel o.k. inside when you hear it, because you think people like me are going to be a little better off. It's really your kind of word, not mine. It lets you eat your steaks and go to

Place des Arts where you spend seven or eight dollars on a seat. And while you're sitting there listening to the fancy music, you're all the while feeling warm inside because you think the word "Just Society" is outside that big hall, and working hard taking care of people like me. But you're wrong, buddy, because it's only a word, and words alone don't work hard for nobody. And that's the truth of it all. That's the nitty-gritty of the thing."

Our friend came in with coffee and sandwiches. She told the man that his counsellor had been located and was on her way back to the agency. We said we weren't hungry and excused ourselves.

Outside, we thought about the poor man's blunt words as we walked down toward St. Catherine street, with its bustling west-end shoppers who fanned past in the autumn sunshine. Near Crescent street we passed one of those necessary, vital shops; the kind which exists merely to satisfy the urgent needs of our generation: beads, posters, buttons, incense. What had he said? "Just Society?" It's only a nice word.... We stared at the paper flowers in the window as they displayed themselves in sunshine and bravado. The affluent shoppers in risque garb made his desperate words now seem strangely unreal, like weeping snow lilies high in their mountain solitude. He had spoken with the hot passion of rancor and hopelessness. But out here in the sunlight it was so hard to relate his kind of existence with the one which now scurried by on vibrant St. Catherine street, all decked out in pleasure and pomposity.

by: Bob Bell

Community chest carwash



PHOTO: SANDI DOWNMANN

Candide



PHOTO: LARRY NEIL

Rock-a-bye-baby...



PHOTO: SANDI DOWNMANN

SPORTS

Clansmen Clash With U of M Saturday After Win Over S.G.W.U.

The Macdonald College Football Clansmen scored their initial victory of the 1968 campaign last Saturday as they defeated the Sir Georges Williams University Georgians by the score of 8-0. Macdonald will now meet the University of Montreal this coming Saturday afternoon. Game time is 2:00 P.M. at the U. of M. Stadium. With their victory, Macdonald record is now 1 and 1 having lost their C.C.I.F.C. opener to the Royal Military College.

The big story for the Clansmen once again was the play of their defence as they kept the Georgians out of their territory for most of the contest. Big standouts on the defence were ends Archie Johnston and Bob Chantler, tackle John MacKenzie and linebacker John Wilkinson. The offence, although scoring just one T.D., showed a well balanced attack, as they racked up a total of 296 yards, 121 along the ground and 160 in the air. Quarterback Graham Donnelly went all the way and in doing so he showed a lot of poise as he completed 8 out of 19 passes. He also scored the game's only major from one yard out, in the second quarter. The rest of the scoring was looked after by kicker Bill Swinden as he kicked two third quarter singles. Halfback Steve Baziuk proved his performance against R.M.C. was no fluke as he hammered out 84 yards in 21 carries and stood out all afternoon. Flanker Alex Manson made his return a successful one, pulling in 2 passes for 70 yards. On one of them he combined with quarterback Donnelly on a beautiful 55 yards pass and run.

The Clansmen will be looking for another victory this Saturday as the University of Montreal has yet to win a game in their first two starts. A win would keep Macdonald within 2 points of top spot.

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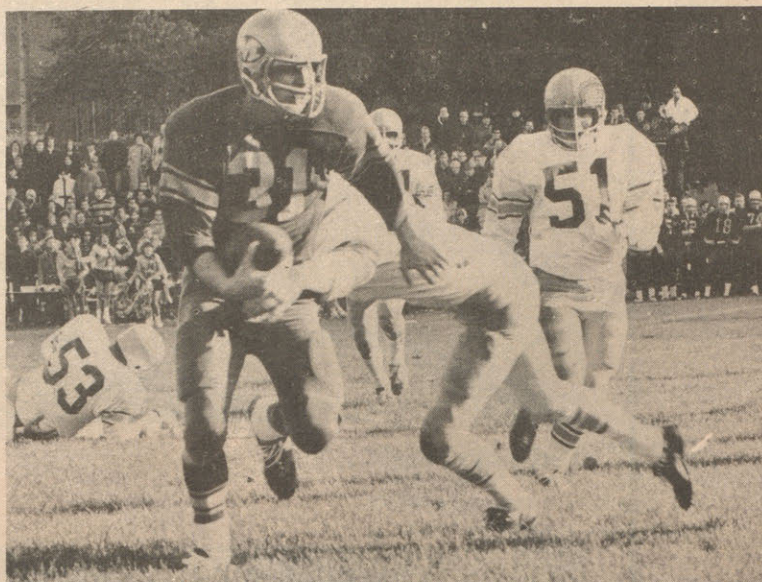
Macdonald Clansmen 8
Sir George Williams 0

First Downs	14	11
First Downs rushing	9	6
First Downs Passing	3	3
First Downs Penalty	2	2
Total Yards	296	241
Yards rushing	121	137
Yards Passing	160	54
Yards Penalty	15	50
Yards lost penalty	50	15
Times Fumbled	1	4
Own Fumbles recovered	0	1

Intramural Football

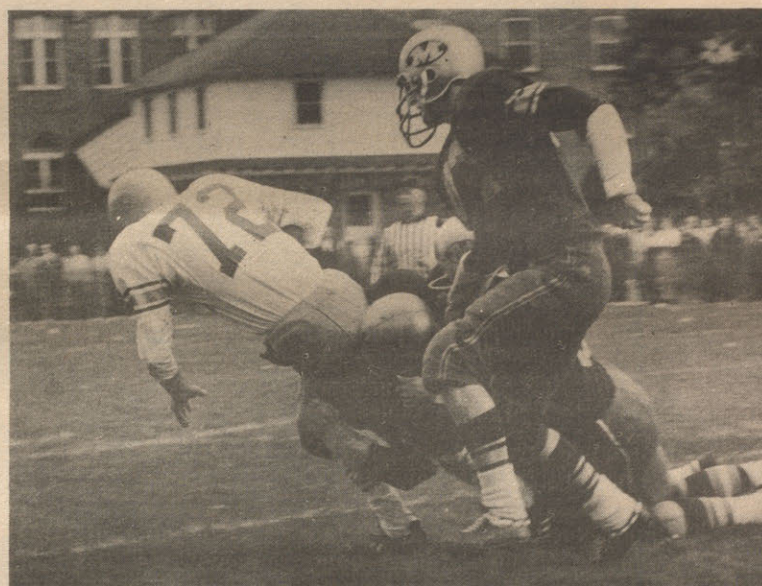
Scoring Leaders:	Points
Merv Weis, ED. III	25
John Boomgaardt, P.G.	19
Al McFaddyn, AGR. II	18
Ray Porth, P.G.	12
Suddord, AGR. II	12
Winrow, ED. III	12

Standings of Top Teams	Points
Dips	7
Ed. III	7
Ed. II	6
AGR. II	5



Step aside boy

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No way to go but down

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CENTRAL CANADA FOOTBALL

EAST DIVISION

	GP	W	L	F	A	PTS
Loyola.....	2	2	0	55	7	4
Bishop's.....	2	2	0	50	20	4
R.M.C.....	2	1	1	25	20	2
Macdonald..	2	1	1	14	18	2
Sir George..	2	0	2	7	35	0
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Montreal....	2	0	2	13	64	0

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 11

R.M.C. at Sir George (8 p.m.,
Verdun Stadium)

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 12

Bishop's at Loyola
Macdonald at U de Montreal

Intercollegiate Golf Results

Last Friday and Saturday our Golf team took part in the O.S.L.-A.A. Golf Tournament, held at the Bellevue course. Teams representing Sir George Williams, Bishops, RMC, Sherbrooke as well as Mac, were on hand for the start.

The final results showed Bishops in the first place followed closely by the Sir George team. Pre game predictions had shown the Sir George team to be the heavy favorites to retain the championship, which they had won in last years tournament. Our Clansmen trailed far behind the leaders in fifth position on the final tabulation.

One standout performer on the Mac team was Alex Mathew an Ed III student. He was the low scorer for the entire tournament with a round of 75. This was the first Tournament ever for most of these golfers, however the experience of the top-notch competition should prove beneficial in the upcoming tournaments.

RUGGER: Victory & Defeat

The rugby team had an action packed weekend playing an exhibition game with the Wanderers on Saturday and a scheduled game with R.M.C. on Sunday morning.

Saturday, the team played as one unit with the forwards backing up the backs, who for the first time showed some semblance of advancing the ball. By winning a large percentage of the scrums this helped the team gain control of the game. Trys were scored by Kerry Blagrove, Francois Millette, Dave Kydd, Alf Cockal, Peter Baker, who also converted one and Winston Barnwell who converted two. If it had not been for the hard hitting and good ball handling of Dave Bessant, Jacques Millette and Brian Nussey loaned to the Wanderers for the game the score would have been higher than 21-3.

In Sunday's game the score escapes me at the moment, but Mac was severely trounced. R.M.C. was playing against fifteen bodies instead of fifteen solid, clear-minded players. The players learned that if they are to play two games on consecutive days the normal social activities that follow every rugby game will have to be curtailed following the initial match.

As for the game, itself it was a hard hitting game with players on both teams feeling many aches and pains. This game won't be forgotten and will be avenged when we meet R.M.C. again.

Varsity Basketball

The first basketball practice is called for Tuesday, October 15th, at 5:30 to 6:30 P.M. in Stewart Hall gym. Both Varsity and Junior Varsity players are asked to report to Coach Baker at this time.

This year practices will be held Monday, Tuesday, and Thursday between 5:30 and 6:30 P.M., and on Wednesday a late session will be conducted from 8:30 to 10:00 p.m.

Upcoming Events

Friday, Oct. 11
Soccer R.M.C. at Mac
4:00 P.M.
Saturday, Oct. 12
Football Mac at U. of M.
Soccer Loyola at Mac
10:00 A.M.
Harrier Mac at C.M.R.
Interclass Harrier
To be held on Thursday
October 17th, starting in
front of the main building
at 5:00 P.M.

Soccer Clansmen Trounce Bishop's

The Soccer Clansmen came into their own last Saturday and convincingly defeated Bishop's by the score of 5 to 1.

From the start of the whistle the Mac team swarmed all over their opponents and it was only a matter of time before the goals were being scored.

Veteran Noel Kirton at the centre forward position, slammed in three goals to complete his first hat-trick of the season; while L. James brought his season's total to 2 with a fine offensive showing.

The fast moving forward line was well supported by the defence men who only allowed 1 goal to be scored upon them. For the first time this year, the team members were working together. Passes were sharp and the ball moved steadily forward towards the oppositions goal. There were none of the desperation rushes by individuals, which have been so evident in the previous matches.

The team with one victory under their belt and much more confidence in themselves should be ready to put together a string of victories. They get their chance today when R.M.C. meets Mac. This should prove to be an interesting match, so let's get some spectators to help spur the team on to a victory.



Don't give me the brushoff

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Basketball

It's that time again. Basketball starts on Tues. Oct. 15 at 7:30 and we want you! Tryouts will be held on Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday and during this time both the Senior and Intermediate teams will be selected.

Last year the Senior and Intermediate teams were very successful. The Seniors tied with Carlton for first place in their league. There is no reason why we can't have two teams just as good, if not better, than last year's. All we need are enthusiastic girls who are willing to work hard to make a winning team. How about it girls?

As well as players, we need a manager for each team. The managers play the role of mother, nursemaid and advisor to the girls of her team. She has a very important position. Mama, we need you! Are you interested in taking care of us - see Miss Porter.

Volleyball

On Oct. 16th Girls' Intercollegiate Volleyball tryouts begin at 7:30 in Brittain Gym. Practices will be held on Mondays from 7:30 to 9:00 in Stewart Gym and on Tuesdays from 7:30 to 9:00 in Brittain Gym. It takes you to make a team.

As in basketball, a manager is

Stompers Did It Again

The Swim Marathon, which was held Sept. 30 to Oct. 3 proved to be very successful this year. Due to the holiday last Monday, many students were away, so it wasn't until Tuesday that things really got under way. From Tuesday through to Thursday the pool was so crowded that it was quite a feat to get from one end to the other without bumping into another swimmer.

For the second year in a row, the Stompers were victorious. They not only swam 1588 lengths, but also had the greatest participation. The Sneakers (3rd floor Stewart) were a close second. It looks as if there is going to be stiff competition with in Stewart Hall this year.

The outstanding individual swimmer was Bev Doe of the Sneakers. She managed to swim 600 lengths - good work Bev.

All the girls should be congratulated on their efforts - this is the kind of spirit we like to see.

needed for this team. If you are willing to take on this position, see Miss Porter or Linda Scruton in Laird Hall.

Let's make Mac's Volleyball team a victory team. It's been quite a while since we were volleyball champions.

Intermural

Volleyball Intermurals begin on Tues. Oct. 15 starting with a refereeing clinic for anyone interested in refereeing these games. This will be held at 6:30, Oct. 15 in the Stewart Gym. A notice posted on the W.A.A. is there for you, please sign up if you are interested.

The games start Oct. 16 and end Nov. 18. Girls wanting to play and to make points for their team see their floor representative. They are as follows:

1st floor Stewart, Vicki Hughes Rm. 123

2nd floor Stewart, Nancy Agard Rm. 229

3rd floor Stewart, Nancy Layton Rm. 352

3rd floor (old wing), 2nd & 4th (new wing) Laird
Jeannie Chalmers Rm. 262

3rd floor (new wing), 5th & Mezzanine in Laird
Vera Chuprun Rm. 360

2nd floor (old wing) in Laird
Cathy McFarlane Rm. 211

Last year the two teams from Stompers (1st floor Stewart) came first and second. They're going to try and win again this year. Are you going to let them?

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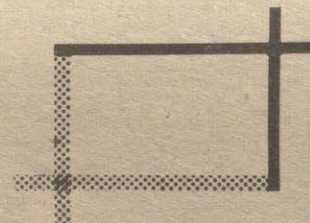


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An American Looks From The Outside In

by ANTON

The future destiny of the United States and the next President is to be determined this November in the nationwide elections in the States. Besides the next government's policy on such issues as the war in Vietnam, civil rights, crime in the streets and states' rights, the whole democratic process and the method of selection of the nominees for president is on trial. The issue of how the forerunners of each party are given the lead will not appear on any ballot, it will be more deep-rooted... the mockeries at Chicago and Miami Beach will be in the minds of Americans for a long time to come. Certainly, they will not tolerate a repeat performance in the next general election of 1972.

The system of choosing a national candidate is quite a complicated affair, varying immensely from state to state and from the Republican to the Democratic Party. However, it wasn't always this way, before the time of President Andrew Jackson (1829-31) instead of conventions there were congressional caucuses, a method where members of Congress could get together with a common cause and promote one person as their candidate. There was no limit on the number of persons in the final race. With the Age of Jackson came an institution of a more "democratic" system known as a nominating convention. This was a population-proportionalized slate of party people organized by individual state party organizations who meet a few months before election time and choose a candidate. This appears to be quite democratic at first, until you take into consideration two factors: first, not all people that vote take an active part within the confines of a party and thus they are not represented at such an important decision, and secondly the decision of who is to be a delegate at the conventions is decided by a top meeting of the individual state parties and the outcome of this meeting is the method of the selection of delegates. (CENTRAL PARTY meetings echo sounds of Moscow or occupied Czechoslovakia). These certainly run the gamut of democracy from such states as New Hampshire, California, and New York where the parties divide up the state into equally populated zones and each zone is to pick a delegate to go to the national conventional in support of one candidate or to use his own discretion. In such primaries all registered members of either party are eligible to vote and the primaries start in late winter for New Hampshire and carry on to early summer for some of the western states. But is this system effective? Can party bosses gerrymander zones to their advantage?

In other states, like some in the south and in the Midwest, the Central Party gets together and decides the delegates according to state law all by themselves. In between these extremes are many other systems such as the one employed in Massachusetts where the winner of an overall primary receives 100% of the state's delegates even if he only received 51% of the primary

vote. (Should therefore the French Canadians abandon their culture and language because the English are greater in number in this Confederation?) The 49% is as good as nothing. In Louisiana a lily-white delegation was sent to the Democratic National Convention with total ignorance as to the demands of the negro community in Louisiana or representative of their wishes and thoughts. The Credentials Committee at the D.N.C. also accepted an all-negro delegation from Mississippi that was not really representative of the majority of the white democrats, no matter what their thoughts may be. Is the Democratic Party democratic?

What has to be done is that the nominating process has to be re-organized to include the not-so-active supporters and a universal way of selecting delegates has to be instituted throughout the states because

anachronism and others fear what he is doing to the political balance of power, whichever he must not be disregarded, for his simple style and charisma have put his name on almost all the state ballots. (Large petitions are needed to enter one's name on each state's ballot.)

It is quite hard to understand the phenomenon of Wallace for he attracts large crowds wherever he goes, North or South, East or West. Perhaps he appeals to voters because he appears to be quite frank with people and tells them just what he thinks... or is it just what they want to hear? The people that Wallace apparently is appealing to is the blue-collar worker with a limited education and is directly in competition with socially climbing Negroes for jobs and housing. Another facet of Wallace is that he typifies the little man being crushed by the big machines of government, so

President Johnson's limousine and the President had the man removed. Well Wallace told his Albany-Georgia gathering that if an anarchist ever laid down in front of his car, it would be the last car that he'd ever lay down in front of. This line is used at every rally and really strikes up the "good folk". Then to clinch everything, members of the audience start to pass around the hat to raise money for Wallace - something that seems to be out of place since the time of the progressive parties of the nineteenth century or the divinity meetings of the Depression - but it does not work.

Wallace, unlike Hitler, is not racially oriented, however his stand on civil rights is stagnant like a Civil War mint julep, he refuses to accept the changing role of the Negro in American Society and like Miniver Cheevy longs for the good ol' days

compete with his grass-roots funds against the party-machine-union money for campaigning?

These questions are the ones that are puzzling Hubert Humphrey and Richard Nixon, the respective Democratic and Republican candidates. Actually this is going to be a very tight race with both sides trying to lure votes away from Wallace as well as against each other. Wallace stands for law and order and internal control with a face of isolationism toward the outside world. Both Nixon and Humphrey stand for law and order, but so does Mayor Daley of Chicago - where are they going to draw the line and say really other than appeasements to the rather conservative side of people looking for internal stability? Humphrey and Nixon are both afraid of sticking their necks out and taking a stand like Wallace does for the fear of loss of support from the liberals. It should be known that the liberals are sitting out this election because of the nomination of Humphrey and not McCarthy or a suitable Republican. As for the war in Vietnam the same thing applies - all three candidates are playing the field and the only definite thing that any one of them is saying is that they'd like to see the boys come home as soon as possible. How appealing! None offers an answer as to how to get the war over with other than to follow the talks in Paris and wait and see. That is not good enough an answer to the young generation of McCarthy supporters - this could turn out to be the last political generation that was killed by the political murder of Eugene McCarthy and with the rape of idealism with war from Vietnam to Biafra. Young people are asking the themselves... "We're civilized, aren't we?" and if the elders are supposed to set an example for the young, the politically minded students of today are going to turn out to be a generation of hypocrites or misfits.



the present system is at the mercy of the party bosses, a select elite. The nominating conventions are taking on more of a government role for they actually choose the next president because other candidates not nominated by either of the major parties don't win. I think that people would get pretty upset if they saw Congress carrying on the way the delegates at these Jacksonian conventions do, but aren't both the conventions as important as meetings of Congress? (There are only Democrats and Republicans in Congress - of a total membership of 635 - none of the lesser parties.)

This year though, George C. Wallace, ex-governor of Alabama, is trying to beat the party machine system with a grass-roots movement originating with the Crackers and WASPS of the deep south and spread towns that surround the bigger cities. Some people term Wallace an

ciety, and red tape, for when he was governor of Alabama, it was the state that was being forced into the bounds of the contracts that bind Alabama to the other states within the United States. Thus, you can see that Mr. Wallace is a strong advocate of most states' rights and looser federal ties.

Part of the show that comes with Wallace and his "rallies" is his entertainment show composed of beautiful southern girls with sexy drawls and that are too buxom for Lady Clairol commercials and a Country and Western music show. With this as an appetizer Mr. Wallace comes on strong with complete control of his audience similar to Juan Peron, Huey Long, or Willy Stark. The people go into uproars and applause at every planned and devised line of his, especially his most famous one referring to the time that an "Anarchist" laid down in front of

when the negroes were in there place, and we were in ours.

The future for Wallace does not look too promising, but quite important as far as American politics are concerned. It is doubted that he will carry more than Alabama, Georgia, the Carolinas, Mississippi, Florida, Virginia, Arkansas, and Louisiana, but how much of a bite he takes out of the cream of the midwest and the border states of Missouri, Maryland, Delaware, Kentucky, Indiana, West Virginia, Texas and Tennessee will set a precedent in American politics. Can a minor candidate be national rather than sectional? If neither Humphrey nor Nixon gets a majority of the popular or electoral vote, Wallace will be the cause of the election going to Congress to decide. In releasing his votes in a Congressional election what concessions will he seek in return? Can a non-major candidate

Whatever happens this November, Americans can rest assured that it is not going to be too much different from the way it is now, at least for a while, with little choice of variant candidates. There is some hope in Mr. Humphrey, for back in the early fifties he did much work in civil rights and if he wins there will not be too much change in the war or such matters but we will make some progress in civil rights perhaps. Furthermore, he is protage of President Johnson's and no matter what is said about the President, one must include that he is truly a man and that he has done quite a bit of soul-searching about world problems and that's an awful lot more than you can say about a lot of other politicians. As for Nixon, there is not too much hope except perhaps a quicker ending in Vietnam if his hawk potential is set forth, but is that what we really want? Peace at any price? This Fall should be interesting; there is a lot at stake and a lot to be changed by '72.

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If you lost your
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You'd be Super!



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From The Quill...

(Manuscripts may be left at the receptionist's desk in Centennial Centre.)

LOVE?

I'm awandering about a mile from that good old road
Well, I don't need anybody, I'm all alone.

My stomach is a screaming
She wants a bit of food,
My feet they drag along,
They're so very far from home.

Well, Baby don't you worry
Ease your mind, but please don't hurry,
I'll find my way.

My eyes they see things they are not there,
My mind needs a vice to stay aware.

But I love you sweet Daddy
Need you, want you, have you,
As two minds, ...one love.

Confusion sets in
Hands are coming at me
Wanting to feel my soul.

So I think I'll lie down,
Maybe tomorrow the sun will rise and I will come
back home.

-Linda Nemiroff.

-ON AND ON-

The war goes on and on.
The men keep dying.
The war goes on and on.
The children keep
crying.

The war goes on and on.
Bullets keep flying.
The war goes on and on.
My heart keeps sighing.

The war goes on and on.
The nation keeps buying.
The war goes on and on.
The chief keeps lying.

The war goes on and on.
The war goes on and on.
The war goes on and on.
The war...

-NNK

THEY

The Bishop tells us:
"When the boys come
back
They will not be the
same; for they'll have
fought
In a just cause: they
lead the last attack
On Anti-Christ; their
comrades' blood has
bought
New right to breed an
honourable race,
They have challenged
Death and dared him
face to face."

"We're none of us the
same!" the boys reply.
"For George lost both
his legs; and Bill's stone
blind;
Poor Jim's shot through
the lungs and like to
die;
And Bert's gone syph-
ilitic: you'll not find
A chap who's served
that hasn't found some
change!"
And the Bishop said:
"The ways of God are
strange!"

-Siegfried Sassoon

Pity this busy monster, manunkind

Pity this busy monster,
manunkind not. Pro-
gress is a comfortable
disease your victim
(death and life safely
beyond)
Plays with the bigness
of his littleness - elec-
trons deify one razor-
blade into a mountain
range; lenses extended
unwish through curving
where when till unwish
returns on its unself
A world of made
is not a world of born -
pity poor flesh and trees,
poor stars and stones,
but never this fine spec-
imen of hypermagical
ultraomnipotence. We
doctors know a hope-
less case if - listen-
there's a hell of a good
universe next door;
let's go.

E.E. CUMMINGS.

PRISON FOOD

For every meal,
just a bowl of brown
rice.

No vegetables, no salt,
not even broth.

Those who can have food
brought in can eat in
prison.

Those who have no
money cry for their
fathers and mothers.

-Ho Chi Minh
(while in prison)
(from Avant-Garde 3)

THE ROAD NOT TAKEN

Two roads diverged in
a yellow wood,
And sorry I could not
travel both
And be one traveller,
long I stood
And looked down one as
far as I could
To where it bent in the
undergrowth;

Then took the other, as
just as fair,
And having perhaps the
better claim,
Because it was grassy
and wanted wear;
Through as for that
the passing there
Had worn them really
about the same.

And both that morning
equally lay
In leaves no step had
trodden black.
Oh, I kept the first for
another day!
Yet knowing how leads
on to way,
I doubted if I should
ever come back.

I shall be telling this
with a sigh
Somewhere ages and
ages hence:
Two roads diverged in
a wood and I-
I took the one less trav-
elled by,
And that has made all
the difference.

-ROBERT FROST

DANCE OF THE MACABRE MICE

In the land of turkeys
in turkey weather
At the base of the sta-
tue, we go round and
round.
What a beautiful his-
tory, beautiful surprise!
Monsieur is on horse-
back. The horse is cover-
ed with mice.

This dance has no name.
It is a hungry dance.
We dance it out to the
tip of Monsieur's sword,
Reading the lordly lan-
guage of the inscription,
Which is like zithers
and tambourines com-
bined:

The Founder of the
State. Whoever founded
A state that was free,
in the dead of winter,
from mice?

What a beautiful tableau
tinted and towering,
The arm of bronze out-
stretched against all
evil!

-Wallace Stevens

GLIMPSE

A glimpse through an
interstice caught,
Of a crowd of workmen
and drivers in a bar-
room around the stove
late of a winter night,
and I remarked seated
in a corner,
Of a youth who loves
me and whom I love,
silently approaching
and seating himself
near, that he may hold
me by the hand,
A long while amid the
noises of coming and
going, of drinking and
oath and smutty jest,
There we two, content,
happy being together,
speaking little, per-
haps not a word.

-WALT WHITMAN

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SOON: Barbarella - starring Jane Fonda
 Oct. 13: The Bill Cosby Show - Salle Wilfrid-Pelletier
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FUNNY GIRL - starring Barbra Streisand
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 RACHEL, RACHEL - starring Joanne Woodward
 ROSEMARY'S BABY - starring Mia Farrow
 WILD IN THE STREETS - starring Christopher Jones

TWO

They walked together. She was old and bony, with sunken gray eyes and colourless wrinkled skin. He was a small boy, homely and insignificant - a nobody little boy whose face was as plain and common as a gray stone. Her thin, gnarled hand curled around his short fingers. She liked the feeling of his soft boy hand; she didn't mind that the knuckles needed a good scrubbing. He liked the sensation of her hand; it was bony; but the skin was warm and soft and not pressed down tight like his.

He was amazed that her neck had about a million little lines in it. She marvelled at his cowlick, which bristled out stubbornly and wouldn't be tamed by any comb. He didn't notice that she walked with her back bent forward. She didn't see that one of his eyes was larger than the other. They walked together, unaware of passing time, unaware that it had begun to rain. She smiled a soft and wrinkled smile. He showed his crooked teeth in a grin. No words were spoken. Nothing had to be said.

(Anonymous; from issue 10 of 027)

Dear Sophia;

My brother and I like to go to movies together, since our tastes are very different, and we enjoy debating the movie's value after seeing it. However, lately we have been agreeing more and more about each movie we see and now it's not fun anymore. What do you suggest?

Signed,

Preplexed.

Dear Preplexed;

Develop mutual interests outside the sphere of movies, such as marriage. After you and your brother are married, try having a child. Then you will have something to argue about again.

Love,

Sophie.

Dear Sophia;

Last night after our regular Friday night date, when my boyfriend kissed me goodnight I felt an irresistible urge to bite his neck. The only thing that kept me from doing this unnatural act was that he had his hands where they didn't belong and I broke our embrace rather abruptly.

Well, you don't know how shocked and embarrassed I was. What should I do if this happens again next Friday night?

Signed, Bela

Dear Bela;

If this same situation happens next week, slap his face for getting fresh. And if he continues to let his hands prowl answer Nature's call - and bite him a good one.

Love,

Sophie.

TO

DIE

TODAY

To	Of	To
Die	A	Lose
Today	Mad	Your
Is	Giant	Life
But	To	Anonymously
A	Have	Among
Fleeting	To	The
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That	The	Crowd
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Fear	Today	Your
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Like	Is	Die
A	Not	As
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All	For	Run
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The	Brain	Feverishly
Crack	Like	To
Of	Being	Live
Guns	In	The
Shatters	A	Worst
My	Maze	Dream
Peace	With	All
Like	Rattlesnakes	Day
Broken	On	All
Backs	The	Night
Snapped	Flour	To
Over	To	Die
The	Die	
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Don Nemiroff

THE SLUSH POOL OF OPINIONS CONCERNING MACDONALD COLLEGE

Please circle the answer you find to be most in agreement with your feelings. Only answer those questions you care to answer. Tear this page out of paper and return it to: The SLUSH box at the info desk in the Centennial Centre.

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1. Do you think the idea of campus marshals is.....
 a) good b) acceptable c) foolish d) useless

2. Do you think the idea of final exams is.....
 a) outdated b) good only for 1st and 2nd year students c) good d) bad

3. Do you think the Dram is representative of student opinion on this campus?
 a) yes b) no c) sometimes

4. Do you think this school should have more of a say in the affairs of McGill U.?
 a) yes b) no c) no opinion

5. Do you truthfully know what the Student Council is doing on this campus?
 a) yes b) no c) vaguely

6. Do you feel dormitory rules here are too strict?
 a) yes b) no c) sometimes d) just for women

7. Do you feel you're getting a well-rounded and sound education here at Mac?
 a) yes b) no c) basically

8. Do you get the impression that the Mac faculty really cares about the individual student?
 a) yes b) no c) sometimes

9. Do you get the impression that the Mac administration really cares about the individual student?
 a) yes b) no c) sometimes

10. Do you find the library services, hours, and resources here satisfactory for your own personal needs?
 a) yes b) no c) usually

11. How often do you use the library?
 a) never b) every day c) every school day d) several times per week e) only when needed

12. Do you find adequate place to study on campus?
 a) yes b) no c) sometimes

13. Do you feel the campus bookstore is run properly, with student needs taking priority?
 a) yes b) no c) in some aspects

14. Do you think the prices charged are fair?
 a) yes b) no c) only on textbooks d) only on non-textbook items e) generally yes

15. How do you find the food at Mac?
 a) excellent b) good c) fair d) poor

Sex: M or F

Age:

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Previous

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HEY TEACHER

You people out there, you're so concerned about the war. You sit on your so called liberal asses. What have you done? You've spent a lot of time theorizing and philosophizing about all your idols on those ten by twelve glossies that hang in your bedroom or on the back of the bathroom door. Do you want change? Do you want peace? Then stop impressing people with your tremendous knowledge of Ho's war poems or Che's diary and start thinking about things that actually might do something towards aiding this society.

Vietnam, its all very immoral to you. Go down and ask your local teeny-bopper as he climbs aboard his motorcycle and puts on his Gestapo arm band and Nazi helmet with its florescent green swastika, go ahead, ask him about the war and he'll answer;

"It's immoral, man, I don't dig war, it's evil." Then tell me of morality.

Is it the war that's immoral or is it the society which breed butchers? There can be no difference in my mind between the morality of LBJ and JFK. They were both propagators of war. What's the difference who starts it, it's war and it's ugly. You think that your protests are going to do you any good? Your protest marches mean nothing. The only people who are satisfied are the shoe repair people. How in the hell can you feel you are going to make an impression when the public is buying coats and potatoes at reduced prices, while the younger public is trying to seduce haggard old street walkers. Where's your morality?

I won't allow myself to tell you whether you wait for revolution or the inevitable slow changing process, but I will give you a parable.

There was a young teacher, a young man. He had much to

give to his students, he was friendly and loved children, he wanted only to be able to instill in them the knowledge that he had spent so long acquiring. There was one problem, for all his effort he just could not get through to them. They simply would not listen. He punished them, he ridiculed them, but nothing seemed to work.

Eventually he realized that he was teaching a giant animal called a classroom, that it was ugly and never cared. So he broke this classroom down to its components and began to communicate with all its parts separately. It wasn't easy but he was succeeding.

We have become a very impersonal society. Groups are only machines run by some central computer. Open your eyes to the fact that when the public sees a march, they don't see the cause, they see a monster that moves and shouts; it must be very frightening.

One teacher can be more effective than the largest march. The teachers see the atrocities, the death, the misery, the starving Biafrans, the hollow-faced Vietmanese. They are the people who are responsible. The elders of our society are satisfied with mediocrity-the Trudeaus, the Johnsons, the Nixons, the Wallaces, the Breshnovs, they all belong in the same ash can.

Your ideals and your love are beautiful things, but you've got to use it correctly or it's just a waste of time. Be a teacher. Charity begins at home. We have to start over from scratch, we have to cleanse this society. Teacher, pull them aside! teach them love, teach them peace, and then sit on your ass and philosophize. You'll be left with nothing to think of but yourself, and that's what man needs most.

-Bob Krakower.

THE QUESTION ?

To smoke or not to smoke, that my fellow student, is the question. Or is it? Perhaps a truer quiz would be, what to smoke, grass or tobacco, now that is a question! But wait, let's look at the pros and cons of each vice before getting emotional.

First, marijuana, pot, grass, maryjane, or anything else you want to call it, is dangerous. Yes, very dangerous. When under the influence of grass you should not, among other things, drive a car, drink alcoholic beverages, attempt to debate politics with your neighbourhood policeman, or take LSD.

However, other activities, more creative in scope, can be most beneficial and enlightening to you while you're high. These include listening to or writing music, socializing with friends, be they straight or stoned, or having good clean sex.

So we find that smoking marijuana has its good points as well as its unattractive side-lights.

Now, let us look into the mysterious, smoke-filled world of tobacco. Herein we find certain dangers, similar to, but not quite as severe as in pot smoking. Among other bad kicks tobacco can give you

lung cancer, heart disease, diabetes, kidney ailments, and of course ultimately, death. The minor discomforts are hardly worth mentioning, things like yellow-stained teeth and fingertips, a harsh constant cough, or cancer of the tongue and lips.

Meanwhile, the benefits of tobacco addiction form an eternal list.

Such great social contributions like keeping ashtray manufacturers in business, or financing new schools, playgrounds, and hospitals through the paying of cigarette and tobacco taxes rank at the top of this list. As does the utmost in creativity, allowing advertising people to contrive and coerce all humans from the age of 13 onward into desiring to experiment with tobacco and its derivatives.

So we find that tobacco, like grass, has both its own specific virtues and evils. However, unlike pot, the virtues seem to be of a most noble and humanitarian, if not strictly economic, nature.

Thus, it is futile to continue this argument, for it is plain to see in a detailed comparison, that tobacco reaps the greater benefits and values at a much lower price, money wise, at

least of the two.

Yet, I would feel it unfair to close without a final statement of my own experience.

I, being of sound mind and body, am 21 years old. I've never smoked a cigarette in my life, yet whenever I watch television, ride a bus, or read a magazine I always feel cheated, or rather outcast, as it seems that I am the only one in the crowd, usually, that doesn't smoke. To counteract this depressed feeling I attempt self-justification, such things as telling myself that I stand a greater chance of living longer than most smokers, as well as the fact that I'm saving 65¢ to several dollars a day which would be going for cancer sticks if I par-took.

But, try as I might, I still feel left out of something. It seems that I cannot convince myself that pot is healthier, more stimulating, and just plain better than deathweeds. What a dilemma.

Possibly my only alternative will be to compromise and smoke filtered joints.

But still a problem remains; to smoke and risk death, or to smoke and risk arrest. The real question I fear should be, which type of smoking deserves which punishment? -NNK

HEY JUDE

Hey Jude, don't make it bad
Take a sad song and make it better
Remember to let her into your heart
Then you can start to make it better.

Hey Jude, don't be afraid

You were made to go out and get her
The minute you let her under your skin
Then you begin to make it better.

And anytime you feel a pain

Hey Jude, Refrain
Don't carry the world upon your shoulder
Well, don't you know that it's a fool
Who plays it cool by making his world

A little colder.

Hey Jude, don't let me down

You have found her now go and get her
Remember to let her into your heart
Then you can start to make it better.

So let it out and let it in
Hey Jude, Begin

You're waiting for someone to perform with
And don't you know that it's just you

Hey Jude, you too
The moment you need is on your shoulders.

Hey Jude, don't make it bad
Take a sad song and make it better
Remember to let her into your skin
Then you begin to make it better...

-LENNEN & McCARTNEY

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OUR CREED Those who live by the sword; shall die by the sword.

-Frank James, -Jesse's brother, -among others.

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